

Gun Law big dud... loopholes

By Barbara Ellett

Buy a gun for Christmas. Any one can.

If your next door neighbor is wildly waving a gun out the window, don't bother calling the police to see if it's registered with them. It doesn't have to be.

There are no state controls on rifles or shotguns and local handgun registration is optional. Handgun permits are required only for guns purchased through dealers. Gun sales between private parties are just that — strictly private.

Sergeant Joseph Mangan of the San Francisco police department pawn shop detail, said the Gun Control Act of 1968 didn't accomplish much.

No mail order

It did away with mail order of guns and outlawed their importation. "But they got around that," said Mangan, "by making the parts abroad and putting them together here." Such weapons are known as "Saturday night specials."

About 30 gun permits are applied for each day in San Francisco. The majority are granted. Mangan points out, "A person who knows he would not qualify is smart enough not to go through a dealer."

Rifles and guns

Handguns purchased through dealers must be cleared through local, state and federal governments, but rifles and shotguns only with the federal government.

A person must be 21 to purchase a handgun in California. There is a five-day waiting period following purchase. In San Francisco the dealer phones in information obtained from the customer to the police and an overnight check is made to see if the buyer has a local criminal record.

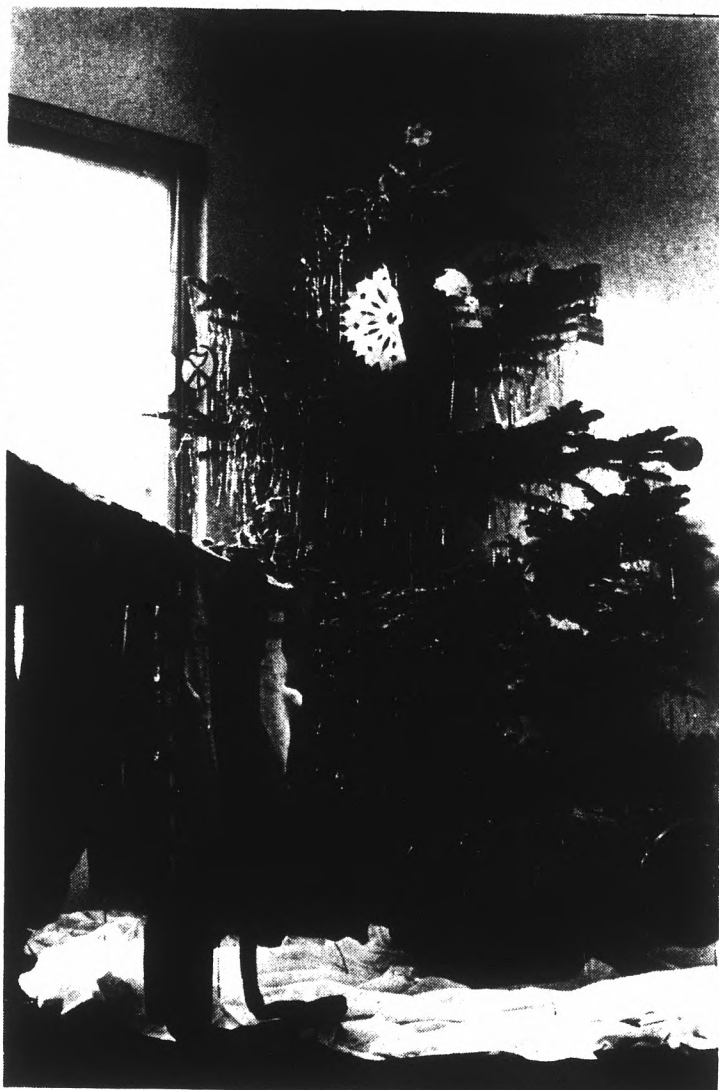
Meanwhile, state and federal forms are submitted to the Department of Justice in Sacramento. If everything is cleared, the customer can pick up his gun from the dealer.

Purchasing a rifle is a lot easier. Sears and Roebuck on Geary Blvd. sells them promptly to anyone over 18 who can produce proof of local residence and a California driver's license.

The customer must fill out a federal form similar to the state form. No waiting period is required. The form is submitted to federal authorities for approval after the customer takes possession of the gun. Should any problem arise, it becomes the Government's problem to get the weapon back.

Mangan said the problem with this procedure is that the rifle can be converted into a conceal-

turn to page 2, col. 1



A little holiday cheer was brought to the Merced Hall dorm this week when students bought a tree and hung their stockings, "all in a row." This is the last issue of Phoenix for the semester. Roger Jackson has been appointed Managing Editor of Phoenix for the spring semester. Next Wednesday we will publish our special issue, "San Francisco and the Arts." The staff of Phoenix wishes the entire SF State community happy holidays.

Give holiday cheer

The holiday season is a time for joy; a time for giving, and a time to help those that need it most: the elderly.

Programs and agencies that serve the elderly in San Francisco need help. Volunteers are needed to wrap Christmas gifts, deliver meals, entertain, visit convalescent homes and escort some of the old folks on the Muni (many are afraid to take it by themselves). Please help. Call one of the agencies listed below and spread some good holiday cheer.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program
2102 20th Avenue 731-3335

Catholic Committee for the Aging
50 Oak St., Room 202 864-4044

Lutheran Care for the Aging
1101 O'Farrell St. 928-7770

Meals on Wheels
2940 16th St. 864-6470

Salvation Army
60 Haight St. 863-6520 x75

Jan. 4 deadline

The deadline for mailing in next semester's registration fees is Jan. 4. This applies to all students, including those receiving financial aid. Registration packets returned late will be subject to a \$10 late fee.

Registration fees will not be deducted from grant checks going to students on financial aid. And these students must meet the Jan. 4 deadline with their fees.

Mail registration: curse or benefit?

By Steve Kurtz

Registration and class reservation by mail will be a reality starting fall, 1974.

The system of mail reservation, called Computer Assistance Registration (CAR), ran a successful pilot test on School of Business students last May, said Registrar Kris McClusky.

The system starts with the student receiving the CAR packet

in the mail about mid-semester. Class schedules will be published shortly after this for the student to use in class selection.

The student mails the two forms back by a deadline, and the CAR staff will then make the first computer run.

The results of the run are given to the different departments so they can adjust the class sched-

ule to accommodate the students' requests.

The student receives the final program in the mail one to two weeks before classes begin.

If the student has made a mistake, or if there was a conflict where a class could not be reserved, the student then uses the present add and drop method with the yellow IBM cards.

The major benefit to the students is the time saved by the new system compared to the old method of standing in lines to get classes, said McClusky. Students will not have to come to school to register before classes start.

Departments will benefit by getting all the data about student needs and requests and better departmental planning will result, she said.

CAR was adopted by SF State from Sacramento State. Not all departments there are happy with the new system.

Dr. V. T. Hornback, chairman of the English Department at Sacramento State, said his department's offices were in bedlam for about the first four weeks of school with students adding and dropping classes.

He said the first semester CAR was used to reserve classes, about one-third of the students didn't enroll in English classes until after the third computer run was completed. This fall, he said, it was even worse with about 40 per cent of the students enrolling after the finalized class lists were completed.

Hornback said not all the de-

By Martin Hickel

Computer registration is not an easy answer to a school's registration problems, said Fred Dalton, chief of internal audits for the California State University Trustees, yesterday.

And it might just be the student's bane.

Dalton has completed a study of campuses already using the CAR system for the trustees and has found several problems.

At Sacramento State, 87 per cent of the students registering by mail, via the CAR system, got the classes they wanted at the time they wanted. Fifty per cent changed their computer-scheduled classes in the first few weeks of classes.

"If the computer plans for the students' demand they shouldn't come around and change it later. There's no way

to plan for it," said Dalton.

SF State is set to start the CAR system next fall.

Orientation

At U.C. Irvine, a school of 6,500 students and a science / pre-Med orientation, 35 per cent of the students changed their classes after getting everything they wanted according to Dalton. A liberal arts school might have even more problems.

If the University meets the students' demands, students have a commitment to take the classes, Dalton said; there is no point in computer pre-registration if students restructure their schedules once school starts. Faculty and space allocations based on the computer information become useless.

"Each school will have to tailor the program to their own needs

Turn to back page, column 1

Turn to back page, column 1

Romberg's complaint on rudeness bounces

By Bill Stephen

President Romberg has no idea how many complaints charging SF State employees with being discourteous he has received, but the number inspired him to send out form letters to workers here.

In the letter to all university employees about complaints received from students and members of the general public, Romberg said:

"Upon review, many (complaints) appear to be fully justified."

Reflection

"Such behavior reflects adversely upon the whole campus and seriously impairs our ability to provide an environment conducive of effective education," said

cive to effective education," said Romberg.

Jon Stuebbe, administrative assistant to the president, said the number of complaints was not exactly known.

"The number was significant enough to warrant the president's writing a letter," he said.

No disclosure

The areas of the campus that have been the targets of these complaints are not to be disclosed. Stuebbe said, "It would not serve any purpose to point a finger at any one area of the campus."

Don L. Finlayson, Director of Housing, said, "If there has been a rash of complaints I didn't know about them."

Finlayson said that when deal-

ing with a large volume of students there were bound to be complaints.

"We have just had the normal flow of complaints that we always get," said Finlayson.

He said he hadn't "noticed any increase that would cause great alarm."

Kris McClusky, assistant dean of student records, said there will always be complaints. "There are no more now than before," she said.

Romberg invited employees to join with him "in a concerted effort to provide more courteous and helpful service to our students, the general public and each other."

The dating service boom

Computer, make me a match

By Alison Strobel

Modern technology has replaced Yenta the Matchmaker with computers and psychological testing. This new Yenta is hardly a gossipy old lady bent on getting together happy couples. At times she even resembles a top-hatted shark preying on the victims of an alienated society.

There are seven dating services that advertise regularly in San Francisco. They range in price from \$16 to \$200.

Some match people based on personal interviews. Others send out elaborate questionnaires and claim to feed the resulting data into computers that do the matching.

But if you are poor, easily cajoled, if you are not into male-asks

-out-and-pays-for-female type dates and you are not hot to get married soon, dating services are not for you.

Dating services that do the personal interview routine are the most expensive. Arlene Adams and Gurnac Company fall into that category.

Gurnac charges \$200 a year, but Gurnell Williams, who works there, said he will lower the price for poor, "worthwhile" people. And for those who remain unmatched at the end of the year, he said he refunds the full price.

Gurnac advertises as a companionship as well as marriage bureau, but Williams' philosophy is "subconsciously everybody wants to be married."

His customers, he said, prove his internal marriage-drive theory.

He used a recently divorced man as an example.

"He had been poorly mated before. That's what happens to people who don't know anything about matchmaking. He said he didn't want to marry again right away," said Williams.

But a "lovely South American lady who could hardly speak English" entered Gurnac a few days later and something "clicked" in Williams' head.

"That's what happens when you're a professional, you know right away," said Williams.

The next week the happy couple burst into Williams' office to announce they had just taken their blood test.

"Isn't that beautiful?" said Williams.

Another customer was too

stubborn to accept Williams' first choice. "He had to try out 30 or 40 other ladies first," said Williams.

"He took them all out to dinner, of course," Williams said hastily. "He was a perfect gentleman; all my customers are gentlemen."

The man eventually married number one, said Williams.

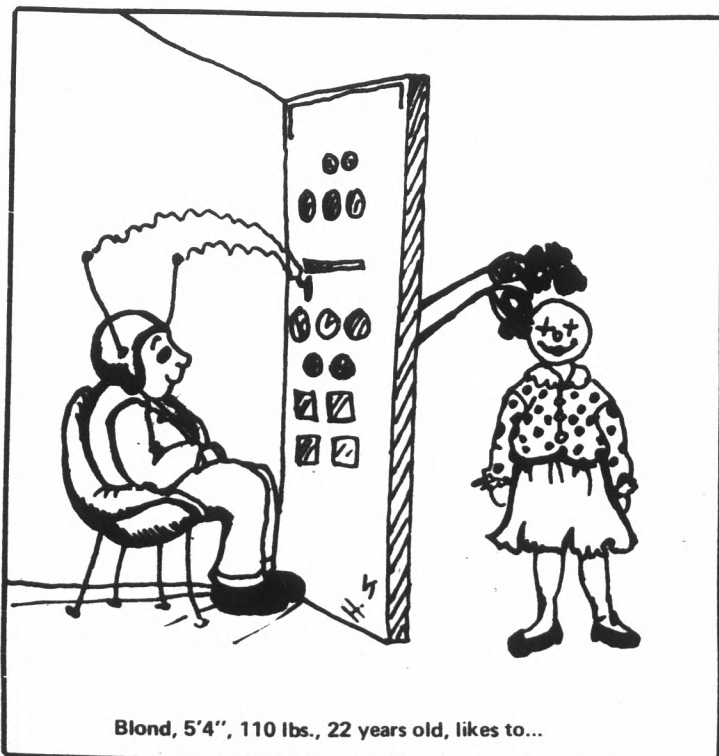
Middle-aged, working people usually widowed or divorced, make up the bulk of Williams' customers, he said.

"Busy, productive people who do not want to be picked up in bars come to me," said Williams.

Male college students apply to him as often as two dozen a week, but he has to turn down some for "lack of young ladies."

Integrity and scientific me-

Turn to back page, column 3



Blond, 5'4", 110 lbs., 22 years old, likes to...

Wait till 2500 A.D.

While the orchestra sounded off the theme to 2001: A Space Odyssey, a crowd of spectators witnessed the burial of remnants of 1973, concealed in a time-capsule.

The ceremony occurred at "the halfway point in the construction of the new Student Union," said President Paul Romberg. "The completed Union Building may be dedicated in the spring of 1975."

Among the items sealed inside the capsule are copies of Phoenix, Zenglers, S.I. Hayakawa's tam-o-shanter, an SF State Bulletin, a class schedule and building plans for the Student Union.

One student said a "joint" was also among the items in the capsule, but Don Scoble, public affairs director, said, "That's a rumor."

The capsule was donated by employees of Lockheed Management Association.

The stainless-steel, 25-pound capsule has an inscription reading: "Dedicated to the citizens of the future by the students of California State University, San Francisco, 1973."



Pickpocket paradise: packed Muni buses

By Rob Miller

"I was just standing there. Suddenly I felt a tug on my arm, and I looked around. This guy had grabbed my purse. I tried to catch him, but the bus was so crowded, and he got off before I could stop him. I yelled that he had stolen my purse, but nobody seemed to care, nobody helped."

This incident was related by an SF State biology major. It happened on a Municipal Railway bus downtown.

Such experiences are not uncommon on Muni buses, streetcars, and cable cars. There were 17 pickpocketing incidents reported on Muni during the months of August, September and October. Perhaps many more were not reported.

Reported incidents

There were 260 reported incidents altogether on the Muni during those months, ranging from juvenile disturbances to broken windows to fights. There were at least 20 incidents of assault on both passengers and operators, said Muni official James Curran.

Other SF State students interviewed had been victims of pickpockets. Many have witnessed rip-offs or heard stories from friends and relatives.

"I was on a bus, sitting down," said a junior film major here. "I got off after about 15 minutes, and my wallet was gone. The only thing I could think of was that

somebody must have taken it on the bus."

Victims

A Chinese major said she saw some pickpockets operating on a bus downtown on Fifth Street. She said the victim noticed his wallet was being stolen and he tried to catch the pickpocket on the crowded bus, but failed.

A freshman majoring in political science told about a neighbor who had her wallet taken out of her purse.

"It was on a crowded bus and she had a shoulder bag," she said. "She said she felt something on her body, but she didn't pay any attention to it, and the next thing she knew, somebody had gotten into her purse and taken her wallet."

Empty pockets

"My girlfriend was on a bus and she had a lot of packages," said a student. "When she got off, she realized she had left her purse on the bus. She chased the bus for four blocks and caught it. She got on and her purse was gone."

A senior psychology major said he saw a man on a streetcar almost get pickpocketed. "This guy was standing there, and another guy came up in front of him and bumped him. Another guy behind him reached for his wallet, but the victim turned around suddenly and caught him."

A junior French and English

major said she saw a woman get her purse snatched on a downtown bus.

Bad experience

A few other students had seen or known about some bad experiences on the Muni.

"I have a friend who was beaten up on a bus line," said a senior art major. "She was beaten up by two guys. Apparently the driver didn't intervene or do anything about it."

A graduate student in education said she was riding a streetcar

to school and saw a guy muttering to himself. She said he suddenly stood up and drove his fist through a window.

No active part

Often when incidents occur, the operators are not aware of them, "and passengers take no active part because they fear for their own safety," said Curran.

There is a group of organized pickpockets operating around Muni, Curran said.

They operate on crowded buses, streetcars and cable cars, as well as in crowded loading zones, where people gather to catch a bus. They operate in teams of two or three, one stealing the wallet or purse and passing it to his accomplice, he said.

It is hard to catch pickpockets, unless they are caught in the act. Curran said plainclothes San Francisco policemen have been assigned to ride Muni and watch for these incidents.

"When a passenger gets on anywhere, he's entitled to a safe, trouble-free ride," said Curran.

Student exempted from dormitory food

By Barbara Ellett

Dormitory student Paul Weaver has been excused from mandatory food purchasing at the Dining Center.

Students living in residence halls are currently obligated to purchase food and housing in a package deal. They may choose one of two meal plans.

One costs \$170 for one and one-half meals a day, the other \$300 for two and one-half or three meals a day. Both plans consist of units worth 15 cents

each to be exchanged for food.

The food and housing agreement entered into with the school states, "Resident is subject to the provisions of Title 5, Chapter 5, Subchapter 4 of the Administrative Code for the California state universities and colleges."

Weaver, a 21-year-old prelaw freshman from Los Angeles, learned that part of this provision reads, "If a student shows good cause, the President or his authorized representative may excuse the student from purchasing meals at facilities on the campus."

Weaver believes he has good

cause. The food is too expensive, he said. "One egg costs one unit, or 15 cents. That comes to \$1.80 a dozen."

He said he cannot survive on the one-to-one-and-a-half-meal-a-day program which is all he can afford. He said he needs to obtain a greater quantity of high-protein foods to gain back the 30 pounds he lost following an auto accident last summer which hospitalized him for two months.

Weaver obtained a letter from his private physician to that effect and took it to President Paul Romberg, who sent him to see

Dr. Eugene Bossi, head of the Student Health Service here.

Bossi assured Weaver that he had good cause to be excused. Weaver will be excused for Spring, 1974. He will have to be reviewed again if he wants to be excused after that.

Director of Housing Don Finlayson said Weaver is not the first student to be excused from the program. In the three years Finlayson has been at State, he knows of about 10 other students exempted from mandatory food purchasing for medical reasons.

Students have been required to jointly contract for food and

housing since 1960, except during Fall 1971. Food purchasing was made optional as an experiment, but the Dining Center lost money and the package deal had to be reinstated.



LIKE
ADVENTURE?
TRY
SPORT
PARACHUTING

564-5358

First Jump Course / Group Rates

Steven's Para-Loft
Oakland Airport
near the corner of

Doolittle & Langley



Birth Control without Hormones

EMKO is a highly effective spermicide in an aerosol foam that is deposited at the opening of the uterus with an applicator. The foam blocks the sperm while the spermicide kills them on contact.

EMKO contains no hormones and does not enter the circulation system or affect your body chemistry.

You use it only when protection is needed. Apply it in seconds... up to an hour in advance. Won't leak, run, or interfere with sensations.

Recommended by physicians. It is highly effective, but so safe and simple to use you can buy it at drug departments without a prescription.

THE EMKO COMPANY • ST. LOUIS, MO.

COME TRY THE WORLD'S MOST POWERFUL POCKET CALCULATORS.

You've probably noticed, the hand-held calculator market is getting a little out of hand.

There are literally hundreds of them, in all shapes, all colors and all styles.

Choosing the one that fits your needs is no easy job.

However, if you're looking for the very best pocket calculator, the choice is simple.

You merely buy one of the Hewlett-Packard units, all of which have the exclusive operational stack and 200 decade dynamic range.

For scientists and engineers, there's the famous HP-35. Just press a few keys, and it will solve complex problems involving log, trig, exponential functions and much more, for only \$295.

Then there's the new HP-45. It does everything the HP-35 does, plus it has nine addressable storage registers and operates in three modes: degrees, radians and grads. It's also pre-programmed to handle polar/

rectangular coordinate conversions, mean and standard deviation, instant U.S./metric conversions and more, for \$395.

For businessmen, there's the HP-80. It does things many big desk top calculators can't do. Like solve over one hundred types of business problems, each in seconds. This includes

discounted cash flow, payment of a loan, rate of return and more, for \$395.

They're truly the most powerful pocket calculators you can buy. Yet you can still take any one of them home at the end of the day and balance your check book.

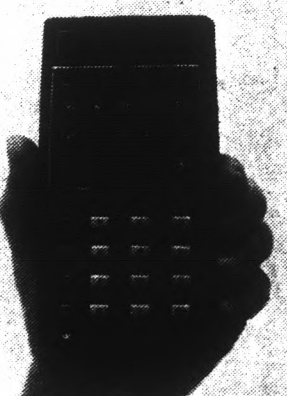
We invite you to come in and try them today.

THE HEWLETT-PACKARD POCKET CALCULATORS.

The HP-35 A powerful tool for scientists and engineers

The HP-45 An even more powerful tool for scientists and engineers

The HP-80 For businessmen who want to save time and money



HEWLETT-PACKARD

Sales, service and support in 172 centers in 65 countries

The Bookstore



Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

Phoenix editorials are produced by the student Editorial Board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the journalism faculty or the university.

Fees raised, students suffer

The California State College and University Trustees have made a decision and those it affects, the students, were not part of it.

The trustees, two weeks ago, approved a material and service fee increase, effective next fall. What this means is that full-time students will soon be paying \$96 in fees rather than the \$82 they are now paying. Students taking eight to 12 units will pay \$87 instead of \$73 and students taking four to eight units will pay \$75 instead of \$63 per semester.

Although the fee increase decision is one that directly involves students, it seems the trustees completely disregarded student input and opinion. Student representatives were not informed of the trustees' intentions until five days before the decision.

The increase will probably not make students drop-out. However, students will still feel the pinch. At a time when financial aid and loans are harder to obtain and EOP funding for minority students has been slashed it is unfortunate that the trustees feel it necessary to increase the cost of education.

Many students entered the state college system because they couldn't afford tuition costs at other universities. It is unfortunate that fees have almost doubled in the last few years. When will it end?

It is more unfortunate, however, that the trustees made such a decision without taking into consideration the students' voice.

The Phoenix staff (see bottom of page) wishes Happy Holidays to all and hopes readers will take heed to the list of agencies that serve the elderly on Page One. Make the holiday a little happier for someone else.

Dr. Bossi's Bag

Dr., I have a problem — z-z-z-z

I get sleepy too easily even though I drink a lot of coffee. Do you have any suggestions that could help me stay awake when studying for finals? I really don't like taking those "stay-awake" pills.

I agree with you; the use of stimulants is, in the long run, self-

defeating in that one quickly develops tolerance for the drug requiring increasing amounts to produce the desired effect. Further, when the effects of the stimulant wear off they are followed by a physiological and sometimes a psychological depression which may have cata-

strophic results if it occurs shortly before or during exam time.

Hopefully you have kept up with your class assignments so that you do not have to spend a few hours or days catching up on the entire semester's work. In any case, I suggest that you organ-

ize your work and plan your schedule carefully along the following lines: If you are tired before you begin studying, take a short nap; don't eat a heavy meal just before studying, as this will surely make you sleepy; stop about every hour, get up and walk around or do some light exercise to increase your circulation; if necessary, take a shower.

In other words, if you have trouble staying awake while studying, break up the activity into moderate increments interspersed with light exercise. If you must study around the clock, plan to sleep periodically for an hour or two.

I know someone who went to the Health Center with a sore throat and they gave rock candy. How does this help?

This is known in the trade as "symptomatic therapy," useful in conditions such as viral upper respiratory infections where there is no cure and antibiotics are ineffective. A sore throat is inflamed and dry. The thick mixture of sugar and saliva resulting from sucking on rock candy soothes and lubricates the dry, inflamed tissues and produces temporary relief of symptoms.

If you would feel better paying money for the same effect, you can go to the drug store and buy one of the many varieties of "medicated" throat lozenges that are sold over the counter. Just remember, in order to get the most out of rock candy or lozenges, don't chew, suck.



Photo by Greg Robinson

"Get your facts first, then you can distort 'em as you please." - Samuel L. Clemens.

Letters

Marquee a waste of \$2,000

Editor:

We wish to protest the unnecessary expense of \$2,000 for the neon activities sign put up by the Associated Students. We protest because:

— No bulletins or petitions were distributed to ask permission of the students.

— With the recent energy crisis, constructing another lighted sign is very wasteful.

— \$2,000 could be put to much better use, for example, a shuttle bus between BART and school is more necessary.

We want our money back.

Judy, Lipkin, Linda Velasquez, Sandy Ferrero, Dolores Alarcon, Bill Small, Tina Kaplan, Erika Oppen, Beverly Spencer

Prof rebuts

Editor:

In response to the article "Fired lecturer defeated in sex discrimination suit" which appeared in Vol. 13 of the Phoenix, I deem it necessary to add a few words in favor of Prof. Alfred Alberico.

As an Assistant Professor in the Department of Foreign Languages and especially as a member of the Italian program, I have closely worked with Prof. Alberico and know his merits as chairman of the Department, as member of the HRT committee, as well as professor of Italian. He has never given me the impression of a man who discriminated against women. I strongly believe that he is beyond such petty attitude and he has given ample proof of this through his work here at State. I don't want to go into historic facts that go beyond my presence here at State. But may it be known that Prof. Alberico was the one who offered me the position in Italian and changed it from part-time to full-time as soon as there were enough students to permit creation of a new full-time position. Moreover, he hired Mrs. Correa and Mrs. Bagnatori as well as two teaching assistants, both ladies, while also men were available, because he considered them better prepared. Prof. Alberico was also responsible for obtaining tenure for Dr. Marie-Helene Pauly

and for hiring Mrs. Shapovalova and Mrs. De Fabry in the past, while recently the hiring of Dr. Anita Antler and Dr. Elizabeth Coppedge go to his credit.

Prof. Alberico's work with our students of Italian (predominantly made up of girls) does not point to sex discrimination, since he has succeeded not only in strengthening the program, but in bringing it up to an M.A. degree. He has encouraged many girls to continue for a Ph.D. degree. He is also responsible for having submitted and obtained the nomination of Prof. Kay House to Director of the California State University International Program in Florence, Italy, and I believe Dr. House is the first woman to achieve this.

So let's give due credit to Prof. Alberico and stop considering ourselves as victims of men, if we ourselves did not bother to achieve higher academic standards.

Natalia Z. Costa
Italian Program

Editor's note: We have been informed that some of the statistics de Carli gave Phoenix were inaccurate. She said there are five full-time women faculty in the Foreign Languages Department; there are six. Her statement that no woman Spanish instructor had ever been granted tenure in the department was incorrect. De Carli said there are 24 full-time male faculty in the department; there are 19.

Chinese profs

Editor:

As members of the Chinese Department who welcomed the delegation of professors from China, we feel that your article, "SF State through Chinese Eyes," (Dec. 6, 1973) was misrepresentative of their visit. It gave little information about the visitors and their purpose here. They were English and Chinese teachers interested in the methods of teaching language in America. They visited two American Language Institute classes and one Chinese class. At the reception they talked openly with us

about education in China.

Your article tried to politicize a situation which was purely academic and social. To say "the professors would not answer many questions in detail" is false. What details can one give when asked about "impressions of American society"? We feel that the questioning by the Phoenix reporter was superficial and inappropriate. Visitors should not be put on the spot. We regret that your reporter failed to thoroughly investigate the purpose of this event and lacked the sensitivity to pose intelligent questions.

P.S.: The Chinese literature professor referred to in the conclusion of your article is Kai Yu Hsu, not Ka Yu Shu.

Carol Gilson
Natasha Wild
John F. Wong
Sue Lin Chin
Robert Chan

understand the meaning of being a student at SF State?

For your information, Black Power begins with recognition of position, student power begins with recognition of status.

Have you met someone lately? If so, did you in some way tell them your class level or indicate how many semester years you have under your belt? Why?

I know this school but this school does not know me because I am invisible. Therefore I shall remain a senior invisible until the real world sees me. Then suddenly then will I know me, either through discrimination, racism, income, status, etc.

To conclude, I have told you who I am. Do I know who you are and what you are doing or the school is doing for you?

J. Terry

Dorm food

Editor:

I would like to add to your evaluation of the dorm food crisis. First of all, we are not against the cafeteria, their goals are the same as ours — better food.

The conflict lies in their refusal to accept new ways of looking at the problem.

It is my belief that if the cafeteria is making one cent of profit, then it is their moral duty to use that penny to improve the food. We know from our talks with them that they are expecting a \$20,000 profit this year. We also know that the food can be improved. The answer as I see it is to use that \$20,000 to improve the food.

Peter Mark Rogesin

Recognition?

Editor:

I am a junior and next semester I will be a senior. But what meaning shall I apply to becoming a senior?

Who can I ask or can it be defined to me? Can I ask the university president? Can I ask the Associated Student Body? Can I ask any departmental head? What about the School of Ethnic Studies?

What meaning shall I apply for becoming a senior? If I am a minority; or a middle-class; or an upper-class person, how shall I

Universitems

Shower power

Barbara Egbert

Certain well-meaning but misguided members of our society have recently suggested that to help ease the energy crisis the American people should take fewer showers.

The proponents of this idea certainly mean no harm, but their suggestion, if taken seriously, could cause great damage to this country.

The end of the American shower would mean the end of the American Dream, the end of the American Way and, possibly, the end of democracy itself.

The derogatory phrase "unwashed masses" has never applied to the American people, since from the beginning of the Republic a passion for cleanliness has infused the thoughts of all Americans from the President down to the lowliest log cabin dweller.

If this habit of personal, pristine purity were to break down, however, class lines would form, separating those persons who insisted on using fuel to heat water for bathing from those persons who, for lack of money or because of principle, declined to keep up the tradition of the daily shower.

Jealousy and class hatred would spring up as the latter group referred to the "right-smelling but wrong-thinking" bathers and the former group held its collective nose at the scent of its "unwashed, un-American" fellows.

The American Dream of becoming rich would be shattered as people would find it impossible to break the habits of years and thus gain social mobility.

The American way—of anybody, rich or poor, being able to eat at the same restaurants and sleep at the same operas—would disappear as public institutions of all sorts would be forced to establish separate seating for bathers and non-bathers.

In short, America as it is today would be no more. Do not be misled by false prophets, Fellow Americans! The energy crisis is real, but not that real!

And for heaven's sake, brother, go take a shower!!

PHOENIX

1973

1600 Holloway Avenue

San Francisco, California 94132

(415) 469-2083

Phoenix is a weekly laboratory newspaper published during the regular school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State University (California State University, San Francisco). The official opinions of the Phoenix editorial board are expressed in unsigned editorials. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the Department of Journalism or the university administration.

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Litho by Walter Press. 824-6262



Managing Editor: Courtenay Peddle
Asst. Managing Editor: Andy Evangelista
City Editor: Nadine Libach
Asst. City Editor: Alison Strobel
News Editor: Barbara Egbert
Asst. News Editor: David Cole
Copy Editor: Mary Ann Durney
Asst. Copy Editor: Katie Chos
Special City Editor: Ron Patrick
Sports Editor: Ray Ratto
Entertainment Editor: Bill Gallagher
Political Editor: Ed Hart/Jet
Advertising Manager: Gloria Choi
Asst. Ad Manager: Marta Bruck
Photo Editor: Greg Robinson
Asst. Photo Editor: Jay Solomonson
Tour. Workshop Coordinator: Dr. Jerrold L. Werthimer



Do advertisers tell true?

Speed reading: rate vs. recall

By Steve Nardini

Speed reading courses, those thousands-of-words-per-minute institutions, have been criticized by reading researchers for deceptive claims that all materials, whether technical, scientific or literary, can be speed-read without loss in comprehension.

Studies on speed reading have shown that a reader's informational background, vocabulary and concentration have a significant bearing on reading speed.

Though most people can learn to double or triple their speed, comprehension, perhaps the most significant factor, is often reduced.

One of 12 courses in San Francisco claims:

"Beyond" Speed Reading improves your speed, comprehension, concentration, recall, and reading enjoyment. It promotes the thinking, feeling and growth aspects of reading.

"You speed up your learning, perception, thinking and awareness and save up to a day of time per week if you read a lot. Enroll now and learn the best

methods known today for fast effective reading."

"All materials can be read with dynamic techniques," claims another.

Guarantees

These institutions offer a multitude of techniques and most offer guarantees if the student's speed is not tripled, quadrupled or whatever the ads claim.

However, some people will read 40 to 80 per cent faster if they are told to read faster, according to Allen Berger, associate professor at the University of Alberta, in his 1970 article on speed reading in Clearing House magazine.

Often there are gaps in advertising, says Berger. Claims seldom mention the kinds of reading materials speed techniques will benefit. Can technical manuals and textbooks be read with the same speed as a novel?

"A reader's background has a bearing on reading speed," said John Halleran, reading consultant for the Florence Blackham School, Bridgeport, Connecticut. "One is

able to skim more successfully when the informational background allows one to fill in portions that were skipped."

Speed reading scientific experiments, problems in math or technical manuals is not feasible, said Halleran. These must be read word by word.

Not reading

"The people who deal in selling thousands of words per minute would do the field of reading a favor if they would coin another word," said Walter Pauk, director of Cornell University's Reading-Study Center. "What they are doing is not reading in the traditional sense."

Miles Tinker, former psychology professor and researcher in reading and typography, said, "The only justifiable or valid definition of speed reading is speed of comprehension."

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute, with offices in nearly 200 U.S. cities, guarantees, in its \$325 seven-week course, that students can read three times faster and triple their efficiency

in all types of reading material.

Many courses, including the Reading Dynamics program, refer to tripled reading efficiency. The reading efficiency score, or index, is obtained by multiplying the rate of speed by comprehension.

For example: if a beginner's reading rate is 300 words per minute and comprehension is 80 per cent, his reading efficiency is 240.

However, if the final reading rate is 2000 words per minute, achieved only by turning the pages rapidly, and comprehension is 50 per cent, the rate is 1000, or more than three times the beginner's efficiency.

Berger considers this a spurious increase.

Though the efficiency rate has little validity, most people can improve their speed through various techniques.

The Wood Method entails reading down the page rather than across each line, using the hand as a "pacer." The aim is visual reading, with virtual elimination of subvocal reading.

Evelyn Wood officials said their method requires a person to read a printed page at such a high speed that he breaks the habit of "subvocalizing," or hearing every word mentally.

Stanford Taylor, president of Educational Development Laboratories, Inc. and reading researcher in eye movement photography, claims that hundreds of studies involving eye movement photography indicate college students see only 1.1 words at a time.

Another study by Taylor involving graduates of the Wood Program found no differences existed between those who did and those who did not take the Wood Program.

President Nixon praised the excellent instruction the Wood program provided him and his staff.

"Time" magazine claimed that students who attended the course in Washington, D.C. read certain novels in less than two hours and developed almost total recall.

American Engineer said, "Re-



Can speed-reading free this student from the end-of-the-semester reading crunch?

search has shown that Reading Dynamics can be adapted to technical texts.

"A research project at the University of Delaware indicated that average speeds of 1000 to 1500 words per minute could be achieved in technical and scientific reading," the testimony continued.

The research American Engineer referred to emerged again three years later with different findings.

A doctoral dissertation by William Liddle, a University of Delaware student, found that students taught the Wood Method did increase their reading rate. However, an analysis of the data involving 50 students did not substantiate claims that exceptional rates are obtained without loss of comprehension.

SF State course

One speed-reading course that offers no guarantees and little tuition is English 110 - Advanced Reading Techniques, at SF State. The course, taught by Professors Marshall, Laney and Hobgood, primarily stresses flexibility. Marshall teaches the course so

students can learn to fluctuate their speed for different material. "A poem cannot be speed read," Marshall said.

The course conducts timed exercises which question both details and the author's purpose.

No guarantees

"There are no guarantees, but I have never known a student not to improve if he has really practiced," she said.

Speed reading is not for everyone.

Highly compulsive people might need to look at every word and might even have to look a second time to be sure. People with poor vocabularies read slowly. If they are given the usual training, designed merely to increase rate, only the symptoms and not the causes are treated.

It seems evident that most speed reading techniques can increase an average reader's speed. However, for the average reader, promises of increased comprehension in all types of material lack substantiation.

SF State entry wins medal

Scat sets rat race pace

By Steve Gieber

A rat named Scat set two world records for SF State last weekend in the 13th annual Athletics tournament held at American River College in Sacramento.

Scat scurried across the high wire event in 4.8 seconds, smashing the old record, held by American River, of 6.3 seconds. Scat won a gold medal in the event.

Scat also hustled up the 42-inch rope climb in 4.4 seconds to take another world's record away from American River. The record was set in the semi-finals, but she did not win the finals.

Scat's trainer, Ted Luehs, said the rope climb was a neck-and-neck race between American

River and SF State.

Luehs said in the finals Scat tied at 4.6 seconds. Then, in the run-off, Scat tied again at 4.5 seconds. American River won when Scat wouldn't go up again.

"They had already run seven trials and Scat is the type of rat that doesn't like to go up more than three times. She just quit," said Luehs.

"A big rivalry has developed between SF State and American River College," said Luehs.

"They hate us and we hate them."

In the past American River has gone unchallenged. But last year SF State won two of the five

events and a now deceased rat named Al scampered through the 17-turn maze event in 4.4 seconds, setting a world record.

SF State now holds three world's records in the five-event sport.

Carol Rees, a Athletics Club member, said Scat is from a family of champions. Her parents were Killer and Fly. Both were champion long jumpers.

Last week Phoenix reported SF State had two potential rats, Reddy and Blackie.

Rees said Blackie died suddenly on the way to Sacramento.

"We put her on ice, so we could get her back home to do an autopsy. But the maid at the Sacramento inn took her away."

Parking office here Students for lower drinking age pushes carpool

By Stephen Gieber

Eighteen-year-olds may be able to drink soon. Assemblyman Robert Nimmo and student Robert Glosserman, are each spearheading their own drives to lower the drinking age.

Glosserman, an SF State student, is circulating petitions statewide to get an 18-year-old drinking age initiative on the November, 1974, ballot.

Assemblyman Nimmo, from San Luis Obispo county, has introduced a bill in the State assembly to put the issue before the voters.

Nimmo said a similar bill was introduced last year by Assemblyman John Knox, but was defeated in the Senate.

"This year the statewide petition should be a persuasive argument for the Senate," said Nimmo.

"I can say to the Senate: this

bill is going to get on the ballot one way or another. If the Senate does not support it the young people will get it on the ballot and show that the Senate has not been responsible to the electorate," he said.

"We have made 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds adults in every other respect except this one and it doesn't make sense to me."

"I saw a billboard in Los Angeles that brought the whole point out. It said: 'If you are under 21 and buy alcohol, you may be sued.'"

"So we can sue them, haul them into court, they can serve

on grand juries and some towns are even hiring 18-year-old policemen. We can place all the other burdens of citizenship on them, but we can't trust them to go down and buy a bottle of beer," he said.

Nimmo said Assembly Speaker Robert Moretti supports the bill. Meanwhile, petitions are being circulated around the state by Glosserman's movement.

"We envision most of our support coming from college and university campuses," said Glosserman.

"We are also looking for support from small businessmen in restaurants and liquor stores."

"We can't take large contributions from the liquor industry or we will come off looking like puppets for them. We are a grassroots drive and cannot expect more than \$25 contribution," he said.

"There are more than 20,000 liquor stores in this state. If each liquor store owner gets two petitions filled, we have it made."

"If this passes, many state colleges and universities will finally be able to have bars on campus because the Alcohol Beverage Commission will loosen up when 18-year-olds can drink," said Glosserman.

An effort to ease campus parking problems by forming faculty and staff car pools has been launched by Dean Parnell of the Campus Development Office's Parking Administration.

"Transportation Questionnaires" were distributed last week to faculty and staff members as part of the "Info" university newsletter.

"We've been getting a good response, at least 500 so far, and they're still trickling in," said Parnell.

"The questionnaires show there is a lot of interest in car pools. The next step is to put it all together manually."

In addition, 40,000 student questionnaires were mailed with next semester's registration packets.

Statistics on student commuting patterns will be used for a variety of purposes, including an effort to establish a shuttle service from University of California

Medical Center. (Students commuting via Golden Gateway buses from Marin County must disembark at the center on Parnassus St.)

Parnell conceded that compiling the statistics and matching up potential car pool riders is a "gigantic logistics problem."

Assisting with the project is graduate student Lick Tanski, a transportation major in the School of Business.

"Probably the first thing will be to make up and distribute lists of those interested in car pooling, with addresses and phone numbers."

"It'll be a huge job," concluded Parnell.

ENROLL NOW

Jewish Studies

San Francisco State University

CREDIT COURSES FOR SPRING SEMESTER - 1974

American Jewish Writers
English Dept. - Dr. Irving Halperin

History of the Jewish People, Part II
History Dept. - Dr. Roger Herst

Classical Hebrew
Classics Dept. - Rachel Roubin

The Bible As Literature
Comparative Literature - Dr. Richard Waidelich

Only students registered at San Francisco State University may enroll in these classes. For further information contact the Registrar's Office, or the individual department.

469-2141

This ad sponsored by the
Hillel Foundation
as a Community Service



Get High!

at
ASPEN - SNOWMASS - PARK CITY
SNOWBIRD - VAIL - SUNDANCE

Naturally

WE CAN HELP YOU DO IT!!



PORTAL TRAVEL SERVICE

2600 OCEAN AVE. • SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94132
334-5400

Rock and Roll Auditions

Good time rock and blues band forming in S.F. Mission District needs VOCALIST and DRUMMER

We rehearse three or four nights per week. Have tape recording equipment and will be playing Bay Area club and concert gigs.

If you are self-supporting, would like to contribute your talents to some really fine music and are not into heavy drugs and ego trips

CONTACT JOE
after 6 p.m. 824-3518

Coed floor works

By Cheryl James
The sixth floor of Mary Ward Hall has been a successful experiment in alternative campus living and will continue next semester. The coed floor, which houses 36 men and women students with a communal kitchen, bathroom, and study room, is the "best community going here," said Don Finlayson, director of housing. Students on the experimental floor said they have an unusually close, cohesive group due to many factors. "We have to be pretty close to survive, therefore we're more considerate of each other," said sophomore Bennett Hall. "Our meetings—planning and sharing—bring us together more than on a standard floor," said Eric Miner, a sophomore psychology major. Sandy Clauson, a liberal studies major, said, "It is successful because it is a new experiment and we wanted to cooperate to make it work." Cooperation with and consideration of each other was ex-

plained by the students in terms of the coed concept. "The two sexes mingling naturally causes closeness, and not necessarily sexually," said Glenn Herman, a senior English major. There have been few problems on the floor beyond the usual ones such as occasional dirty dishes left and rotten food in the refrigerator. Little problems are magnified, however, because there are 36 students sharing one kitchen, according to the students. The bathroom has not caused problems at all, the students agreed. "Not too many people are hung up on nudity—that isn't what the floor is about. Coed bathrooms are natural because that's the way we all grew up. A real experiment would be a segregated bathroom," said Herman. Bennett Hall said the main advantage of the experimental floor is that it offers students the freedom of having an apartment, but at the same time being on campus within their element.

Sex for children at SF State?

By Barbara Ellett
Sex for children at SF State? Not really. Sexuality in Literature for Children and Young Adults is a new course to be offered here next semester in the Theatre Arts Department. **Too hung up** Associate Professor Dale Mackley originated it because he believes that "many adults are too hung up themselves to communicate about sex with their offspring." The course is geared but not restricted to education majors, because sex education in schools is now coming into greater acceptance. Mackley said the trend was "more like sexual revelation than sexual revolution." **Books analyzed** Books which condone sexual experiences will be analyzed and presented through oral interpretation. One book for the class, "Where Did I Come From?" answers the question realistically in humorous cartoon form. The book is

complete with a sperm-patterned inside cover. Mackley said "a typical adult reaction to sex" occurred recently in Orange County, where librarians painted diapers on the genital region of the little boy in Maurice Sendak's book for children, "In the Night Kitchen." **Inspiration** Mackley said Sendak is one of the most respected names in children's illustrations. Mackley's inspiration for the course followed an incident concerning his seven-year-old nephew whom he visited in Germany last year. The boy was worried about his circumcized penis. Circumcision is not a routine procedure in Europe and the boy's friends made fun of him because he was different. Mackley believes that familiarizing children with their sexual anatomy and functions would help dispel the mystique surrounding them. The 44-year-old bachelor, who also teaches Poetry for Children, has no children himself, "as far as (he) knows."

radio	poetry
film	drama

Thursday, December 13
The weekly **FILM AND DISCUSSION** sponsored by the Women's Center will be held at 12:15 today in ADM 156. FREE.
The final **POETRY CENTER** presentation of the semester will feature **PETER MARIN** and **BETSY DAVIDS** at 12:30 today in HLL 135. FREE.
Peter Marin's latest non-fiction book, a personal journal called "In a Man's Time," will be published by Simon and Schuster next spring. He has taught writing and literature at Hofstra University and Cal State at Los Angeles, and is now teaching at Goddard College. He has also done counseling and therapeutic work privately for places such as Kairos and Esalen.
Betsy Davids is a native of Wisconsin who has taught at UC Berkeley and at the California College of Arts and Crafts. She is currently involved in printing and publishing her own as well as others' works. Her latest product is called "Her/Her & Her/Her vs. Her/Her/Her," a collaboration with Carole Peel.

This school's **RHEBUS DANCE THEATRE** will present an evening of dance-theatre tonight at 8 in the Mercy High School Theatre (3250 19th Ave.) FREE.
BENNETT FRIEDMAN, the director of the San Francisco State Jazz Ensemble, will be featured on **KRTG** today at 2:15. Besides his appearance, KRTG will air some tapes of the performance the Ensemble gave in Knuth Hall last month.
ULYSSES and **THE BALCONY** are the two films being shown in the Gallery Lounge tonight at 7 by the Associated Students. Both films are the works of American director Joseph Strick. The first is based on the travels of Leopold Bloom which are so artistically depicted in James Joyce's novel of the same name. "The Balcony," made in 1962, stars Peter Falk and Shelley Winters.

LIVE LIKE PIGS again tonight at 8 in the Little Theatre. \$1 admission.
Saturday, December 15
LIVE LIKE PIGS again tonight and this afternoon. Matinee at 2 is free. Tonight it costs \$1.
Monday, December 17
KRTG is airing another special today. The subject will be the **ALLMAN BROTHERS**, the time will be 2, and your host will be Bob Winard. FREE.
Tuesday, December 18
UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG, that delightful French musical by Jacques Demy, is being shown by Cinematheque today at 12:30 in McKenna Theatre. FREE.

THE GLASS KEY, Dashiell Hammett's political murder mystery, will be presented in the International Briefing Theatre (HLL 362) today at 3:30. FREE.
The film, which stars George Raft and Edward Arnold was made in 1935. Political corruption looms big in it along with brutality and detection of murder.
An earlier screening that was announced in this space was postponed by the American Studies Program.
The **SF STATE DANCE CLASSES** will hold a demonstration tonight at 6 in Gym 122. FREE.
LIVE LIKE PIGS, by British playwright John Arden, is the last of three fall presentations by the Advanced Acting Workshop. It will be performed tonight at 8 in the Little Theatre.
Checking the footnotes, we see that Tom Tyrell directs the play and calls it a "raucous, free-wheeling and pungent work that is filled with earthy humor and high seriousness."
He also says, "It depicts the conflict between a renegade family of itinerants and their middle-class neighbors in a housing development in Northern England."
Friday, December 14
The **CHICO STATE DRAMA, DANCE AND SPEECH DEPARTMENTS** will perform on campus today at 3 in McKenna Theatre. FREE.
The dance production, the third in a series of exchanges between this university and Chico, will feature "La Valise," "Wedding at the Plaza," and "Strike up the Band." The 35 dancers are under the direction of assistant professor Mike Madill and assistant professor Harald Lang.

One performance of "Perfect Stranger," a one-act play by local playwright William McLellan, is being presented at 1 today in the Arena Theatre.
The play, a situation comedy, is being sponsored by the Reeducation Forum. FREE.
FILM FINALS, a semi-annual review of motion picture work accomplished by the students in the Film Department, is being held tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in McKenna Theatre. \$1 admission for students, and \$1.50 for the general public.
The films are being presented this year by the new Film and Creative Arts Interdisciplinary Department Cinematheque. (For more details, see page 7.)

PORTAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.

2600 OCEAN AVENUE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94132
Telephone (415) 334-5400 / Cables - PORTAVEL



Serving San Francisco State for Over 25 Years

Birdwoman of S.F. State

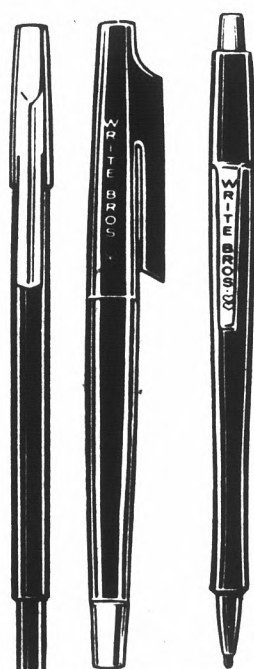
Chris Nelson/752-8932



Official campus rep of PSA, the unofficial state bird of California. Over 160 flights a day connecting all of Northern and Southern California. Need a reservation? Give your campus rep a little bird call. **PSA gives you a lift.**

THE BOOKSTORE STILL FIGHTS HIGH PRICES!

ALL PAPERMATE PRODUCTS 1/3 OFF



WRITE BROS.

29¢ Porous Pens - 20¢

Retractable 39¢ - 26¢

Stick 19¢ Pens 13¢



FLAIR

49¢ - 32¢



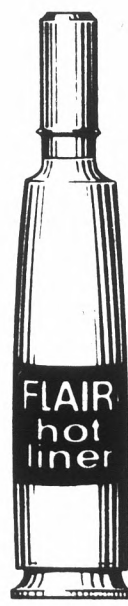
elMarko

59¢ - 39¢



hot liner

49¢ - 32¢



POWERPOINT

\$1.95 Pens

\$1.32

98¢ Pens

65¢

Dec. 7-21 - Buy a Flair, and get a 19¢ pen FREE

The Gators in action – a pictorial review



Photo by Greg Robinson



Photo by Kevin Tobin



Photo by Greg Robinson



Photo by Jay Solmonson



Photo by Jay Solmonson

The cliché-mongers have taken the phrase "It was a very good year" and beaten it into a state of meaninglessness. However, the year was indeed good for sports at SF State.

The football team reversed itself from a weak sister to one of the powerhouses of the Far Western Conference. Thanks to the efforts of quarterback Kirk Waller (top right), who set a new career completion mark, Dave Fernandez (top left), the first Gator running back to top 1000 yards in a single season, and excellent performances throughout the season by the entire squad, State's gridders posted a 7-2-1 record, their best mark since 1967.

The soccer team performed admirably, although their goal of another FWC title was unfulfilled. Center-forward Wayne Wallace led a competent crew of booters to another winning year, and left hopes for another good run at the FWC trophy for 1974.

Setting records, however, is not the only criterion for a good season. It was a good year for volleyballer Elaine Owen, shown here in an airborne attempt to reach the ball, for uncounted boaters, who took to the wild waves of Lake Merced for a regatta November 10, and water poloists, wrestlers, basketball players, swimmers, judoists, and anybody who used their body in the pursuit of fun, organized or otherwise. Indeed, it was a very good year.

SF
tinued
peatin
ence c
week
State
Coach
walked
ual fir
third a
to cap

Poin
tanced
State
ing up
84. F
ished
ern Or
points
twelve
Indi
wrestl
of the
Lloy
Crady.

For
of the
the 17
San Jo
Actual
he has
such fi
ranked
wrestle
state by
ate Wre
the sea
year, T
record
this sea

McC
Mats af
out a y
tition d
technic
himself
the AA
champi
wrestlin
the Uni

The
meet w
167-pou

SF St
current
teams b
non Col
Youngs
the Uni
at Milw
Univers

The C
night, a
slumpin
as will
two club
successf

Today
chargers
Youngst
contest
are expe

Lately
Mike Mi
forward
Bill Drev
ard "Mu
Flaherty
are the f
a lift is n

Profile
quick an
threat. S
fine out
well, wit
drive wh
ity. Jack

STE
STE
SAVE
on hom
ca
15
telep
m
15

Long road trip starts today

Gator grapplers off to good start

By David McCaine

SF State's wrestling team continued its seasonal quest for repeating as Far Western Conference champions in fine style last week by capturing the Chico State Invitational Tournament. Coach Al Abraham's grapplers walked away with two individual first and a host of second, third and fourth place finishes to capture the tournament.

Pointwise, the Gators outdistanced second finisher Fresno State by nearly 40 points, racking up 121½ points to Fresno's 84. FWC rival Chico State finished third with 71½ and Southern Oregon came up with 66½ points, good for fourth of the twelve teams.

Individually, two Gator wrestlers swept through the ranks of the tourney to take top honors — Lloyd Teasley and Mack McCrady.

Second season

For Teasley, was his second of the season. Earlier, he took the 177-pound division trophy at San Jose State's invitational. Actually, it is no wonder that he has started off the season in such fine style. Teasley was ranked as the top collegiate wrestler of his division in the state by the California Collegiate Wrestling Review before the season even started. Last year, Teasley recorded a 33-7-2 record in competition. So far this season his record is 9-0-1.

McCrady is returning to the Mats after being forced to sit out a year of college competition due to a grade-point technicality. He entertained himself last year by becoming the AAU national heavyweight champion, not to mention his wrestling abroad in Iran on the United States team.

Team record

The team record at the Chico meet was 29-12-0. Ross Mestaz, 167-pound division, Percy Mar-



Two Gators hit the mat in preparation for the FWC opener against Chico State Jan. 3. Photo by Cindy Faria

tinez, 142-pound class and Bill Scott, 126-pounder all came through with second-place finishes, and Kevin Morford in the 158-pound division, and Bruce Day at 134 earned third-place silverware.

Though he earned only a third place, Day came through with some of the day's finest efforts. He had the quickest pin of the day by disposing of an opponent in a mere 13 seconds, and finished the tournament with a 4-1 record, registering more wins than any other wrestler on State's team.

Spartan win
Prior to the San Jose-State meet, the Gators had their first dual meet against the Spartans, winning 30-18.

Today, the Gator matmen travel to Sonoma State to participate in a dual meet against the Cossacks. The encounter is slated to begin at 7 p.m.

Coach Abraham gave some ideas on how he thinks the season will go, noting that Hum-

boldt and Chico will give the Gators the main competition in the FWC, with the main problems coming from Chico. "Chico has some injuries

right now that are hurting them, but I think they are the ones that will give us trouble when the conference starts," Abraham said.

VARSITY WRESTLING (* - conference meet)

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Dec. 13	Sonoma State	Away	7 pm
Dec. 28	Long Beach State	Away	Noon
Dec. 28	Fullerton State	Away	7:30 pm
Dec. 29	Bakersfield State	Away	7:30 pm
Jan. 3	Chico State*	Away	7:30 pm
Jan. 5	Hayward Tournament	Away	7:30 pm
Jan. 8	Hayward State*	Home	3 pm
Jan. 9	University of Hawaii	Home	7:30 pm
Jan. 12	UCLA	Home	1 pm
Jan. 17	University of Utah	Home	1:30 pm
Jan. 19	Humboldt State*	Away	8:30 pm
Jan. 25	SF State Tournament	Home	6 pm
Jan. 26	SF State Tournament	Home	All Day
Jan. 29	Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo	Away	7:30 pm
Jan. 30	Sacramento State	Away	7:30 pm
Feb. 1	University of Portland, Oregon	Away	7:30 pm
Feb. 2	Seattle Pacific	Away	2 pm
Feb. 2	University of Puget Sound	Away	8 pm

Cagers hit road in search of victories

SF State's basketball team is currently being entertained by teams back East, namely, Gannon College, of Erie, Pa., Youngstown State of Ohio, the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and Iowa State University.

The Gators faced Gannon last night, and figured to give the slumping Gators a good fight, as will Iowa State. Beating these two clubs will be the key to a successful road trip.

Today, Coach Lyle Damon's chargers will be pitted against Youngstown State, the only contest in which the Gators are expected to win.

Lately Damon has been using Mike Miller at guard and a four-forward line in Darrell Jackson, Bill Drew, John Slater and Richard "Muggs" Mulligan. Steve Flaherty and Jeff Wellemeyer are the first to come in when a lift is needed.

Profiles show Miller as being quick and a great outside scoring threat. Slater and Drew have fine outside shots and rebound well, with Slater taking the drive when given the opportunity. Jackson usually controls

the Gator rebounding and is a menace on offense with his jumpers. Mulligan is the best defensive player of the five, and usually draws the opposi-

tion's high scorer. He's the most physical, and goes all out all the time.

In the last basketball encounter against San Jose State,

which the Gators lost, the Spartans broke open a close contest in the late defeating the SF squad 93-70. State was down by two at half, but San Jose jumped it to nine early in the second half, and maintained the margin until a little under seven minutes was left in the game.

The Gators began to gamble in an effort to get back into the contest and the Spartans used this to advantage to sink easy baskets and increase its lead to the final 23-point margin.

VARSITY BASKETBALL (* - conference meet)

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Dec. 13	Youngstown State, Ohio	Away	8 pm
Dec. 15	University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee	Away	8 pm
Dec. 18	Iowa State	Away	8 pm
Dec. 28-29	Cal State-Bakersfield Tourney (Occidental, UC San Diego, CS-Bakersfield, SF State)	Away	7 and 9 pm
Jan. 15	Hayward State*	Away	8 pm
Jan. 11	Chico State*	Away	8 pm
Jan. 12	UC-Davis*	Away	8 pm
Jan. 18	Stanislaus State	Away	8 pm
Jan. 19	Sacramento State*	Away	8 pm
Jan. 25	USF	Away	8 pm
Feb. 1	Sonoma State*	Home	8:15 pm

CAR INSURANCE...



NEW LOW RATES FOR S.F. STATE STUDENTS

We'll Insure It For Less!

California Financial Responsibility Law Requires \$15,000-\$30,000 bodily injury and \$5,000 property damage coverage. Six-month rates for qualified students from San Francisco County as low as:

SINGLE MALE	SINGLE FEMALE	MARRIED MALE
age 18-20...\$188 age 21-24...\$114 25 or over...\$ 71	age 18-20...\$148 21 or over...\$ 71	age 17-20...\$148 age 21-24...\$ 84 25 or over...\$ 71

CSIS COLLEGE STUDENT INSURANCE SERVICE
1975 Ocean Avenue
San Francisco 586-8753

Playing around

Where has the fun gone?

Ray Ratto

Well, what do you know? The year of our Lord 1973 is almost history, and a good thing, too. The entire year, from the Rose Bowl on, was an ordeal that few people should be put through. The San Diego Padres moved to Washington (lawsuits pending), the New York Golden Blades became the Jersey Knights (lawsuits pending), the National Basketball Association's players' union is trying to prevent the NBA-ABA merger (lawsuits pending), the San Diego Chargers are trying to prevent news of their trainer's policy of dispensing drugs to the players (lawsuits pending), and no less than 30 professional athletes (in baseball, football, basketball and hockey) are making more than \$100,000 straight salary for running about in glorified underwear playing schoolboys' games. In a word, what is going on here?

Reality, that's what.

1973 will be marked as the year that sports finally got off their high horse and came down to earth to wallow in the muck and mire of everyday life. Lance Rentzel, ex-Dallas Cowboy, is a convicted flasher ("sex-offender" is the court-appointed euphemism), Cyril Baptiste, a former first-round draft choice of the Warriors, was a heroin addict, and now playing in the minor leagues, Houston Ridge, ex-Charger lineman, is now a cripple as a result of drugs dispensed to him by the Charger trainer, and just the other day, Cesar Cedenro was picked up on a possible murder rap.

If you're not familiar with the names, suffice it to say that they've all been gracing the sports pages of the metropolitan dailies for some time. For years on end, sports was the escape valve for people who were tired of the war, the depression, the witch-hunts, the missile crisis and myriad other troubles that crept up on the front page. A generation grew up not knowing the name of the Speaker of the House, but could tell you Earl Averill's batting average to the fifth digit without batting an eyelid.

Such is no longer the case. Sports became a partner of ITT, General Motors and Weyerhaeuser, competing for the big money. Sports no longer became fun, but just another way to spend \$30 for three hours' entertainment.

Sports, given this new wealth, tried to increase it in the time-honored tradition of American economic growth: monopoly. However, with the owners raking in record profits, the players decided to take their fair share, and did. Salaries went up, hand in hand with ticket prices, and strikes were suddenly replacing the Giants' box score on the front page of the Green.

Add to this money chase the creeping eye of the media, forever changing the spectacle that was sport into another variety show. Thirty minutes of football, then a re-creation of Napoleon's retreat from Russia.

And then, to add insult to injury, we were entertained by the 1972 Olympics, and Arab terrorists who entered the Olympic compound (A compound? What was wrong with the good old open lot?) and killed members of the Israeli national team. Now the circle was complete: economics, social norm, and now politics of the basest kind.

Which brings us to the present. Congress legislating against professional football blackouts. Four teams pulling up roots and relocated in search of the long grass. Players being shipped left and right like cattle. Salaries and profits rising to enormous heights.

Where will it end? Who knows? I can only say where I think it's gone. And that's downhill. Sports was supposed to be fun, Pete Rozelle. Do you hear? FUN!

Speaking of fun, why don't you have a happy holiday season. And don't bet on the Rose Bowl. You'll be a better person for it.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS (* - conference meet)

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Dec. 15	San Jose State Tournament	Away	11 am
Jan. 19	Sacramento State and Cal Poly-Pomona	Home	2 pm
Feb. 2	Hayward State and Chico State*	Chico	2 pm

WHEN YOU TALK TO US ABOUT A JOB, YOU DON'T NEED A SHEEPSKIN

If you are leaving school, we would like to discuss our manager training program with you.

We are a manufacturer of personal care products. We rank No. 777 in Fortune's list of the top 1000 corporations. Since we are a national company, re-location is a must after completing our training program. Our only hope is that you will start at the bottom both in responsibility and pay grades.

The future offers boundless opportunities. Are you willing to sacrifice today for tomorrow? Interviews will be held at the Schick Service Center, 86 Second St., San Francisco. Please phone for an appointment.

Taking a trip?



Save up to \$50 with this ad.

Take this ad and your Student Body or Faculty I.D. card to the Stonestown Office of Bank of America and you can buy up to \$5,000 of BankAmerica Travelers

Cheques — commission free!
Offer good only at the Stonestown Office of Bank of America, 296 Winston Drive, and offer expires January 31, 1974.

BA Cheque Corporation
A Subsidiary of BankAmerica Corporation

STEREO REPAIR
STEREO REPAIR
SAVE \$20 on home service calls!!
SAVE \$17. on repair estimates!!
FREE! Estimates, Pickup & Delivery to help introduce our service to you
15 YEARS ELECTRONIC EXPERIENCE
Telephone: 923-0471
((stereo))
mechanics
STATE LICENSED
1952 UNION ST.
Serving All SF

Computer can't plan for changes

Continued from Page 1

but if a school already has registration troubles the computer won't help," Dalton said.

"We feel computers are the only way to go because of the sheer numbers we're dealing with, but they aren't magic. Some control will have to be placed on the changes of program once school starts, perhaps. Better reasoning

Computer registration by mail

Continued from Page 1

mands are shown by the computer. This is especially true, he said, in the case of service departments, such as English, where a majority of students need courses for general education requirements.

Hornback said the old system took about three weeks with a minimum of trouble; the new system is stretched over a four-month period with a terrific amount of confusion and problems.

SF State English Department chairman Graham Wilson said similar problems could occur here. He said there would be a problem moving teachers around from course to course.

Although Wilson said a better system is welcomed, the current English Department procedure of registering for classes is adequate. He said that of about 225 classes scheduled for next semester, only 10 to 20 will need to be changed at registration.

for class changes might be required, but there are certainly no easy answers," Dalton said.

Brad Pringle, academic planner at SF State, said to prepare class schedules soon enough for students to use computer pre-registration, each department will have to outline its Fall 1974 classes by this February 1. Each school, such as the School of Humanities, will have to have complete schedules in to Pringle by March 1.

"Students are asked to decide a schedule months before they'll actually start," said Dalton. "And often as not their priorities change by the time classes start."

Dalton said his report, based on studies of Hayward, Chico, San Jose, Sacramento, and UC Irvine, has been sent back to the campuses for response before the trustees see it.

"A computer only does what it is told. It can't make variations. Each school will just have to work out the problem for themselves," Dalton said.

Student photo ID seen for spring

Your picture may be on your library card next semester if the Registrar's Office has its way.

According to Registrar Kris McClusky, the chancellor's office has ordered the State College and University system to issue all students, faculty and staff permanent I.D. cards bearing each person's photograph.

McClusky said the idea is primarily aimed at assisting school libraries in preventing book thefts. Students with the new I.D. card will be able to check out books from any of the state's colleges

Continued from Page 1

thods earned Gurnac membership in the California State Association of Introductory Services, said Williams.

This means Gurnac is registered with the Secretary of State as an honest business. It also makes Gurnac a policing agency in the field of dating services and gives Williams the right to call his office, "Cal State Association."

"We're going to put up a billboard, remodel the office and fly the flag above it, the whole works," said Williams.

The scientific methods used by Gurnac are physiognomy (the psychology of body structure and facial expressions), astrology, and compatibility tests, he said.

He is also working on "telephonic-telepathic," a method that will enable him to completely psychoanalyze customers over the phone.

"But it hasn't been copyrighted yet, so I can't say any more about it," he said.

Arlene Adams has a low, scratchy voice that conjures images of bleached-blond grandmothers li-

ving in modern apartment buildings that boast indoor swimming pools and sauna baths.

"We'll send you some information and then you come in and see us, honey," is what she tells prospective customers who call.

Reporters have a harder time arranging an interview. After several minutes of consultation, her hand over the receiver, an employee of Arlene Adams returned to the phone and said with a quavering voice, "I'm sorry, we don't have any time tonight."

"What about next Wednesday?" asked the reporter. (Arlene Adams Fox Plaza office is only open Wednesday nights).

After more muffled conversation she answered "We're full then also," adding apologetically, "Christmas time is our busiest season, you know."

Complaints filed at Consumer Action may partly explain her reluctance to be interviewed.

A list

One woman handed Lou Gary, a Consumer Action Advisor, a list of twenty compatible men she received from Arlene Adams. Gary called every man on the list.

"Many hadn't even heard of Arlene Adams," he said. "Sometimes their wives answered the phone."

Attempting to match "totally incompatible people" and giving false descriptions of prospective matches are the main charges

levied against Arlene Adams,

said Gary.

"Some of the lies are pretty blatant. One man described as 60 turned out to be 80," he said. Arlene Adams charges \$240 a year.

Three less expensive services, Computer Dating, Compatibility, and Computer Match, are advertised as computer dating operations. All three claim national service and are Los Angeles-based. Their San Francisco answering services make sure prospective customers are provided with brochures and questionnaires.

Their brochures, filled with pictures of smiling couple embracing, clutching tennis rackets and boarding sports cars, stress that computer dating is not the last resort for rejects but a more "scientific" way of meeting compatible people than the "old hit and miss method."

Subscribers are instructed to check boxes beside appropriate professions, incomes, favorite pastimes, races and sex codes. They are also asked to list other characteristics they would tolerate in a mate.

They are told to rate their own attractiveness and decide how emotionally stable they are. Then they are instructed to send the sheets to computer dating centers, where, it is claimed, the information is keypunched on special card decks and fed into computers.

Subscribers are never interviewed in person. Prices range from \$16 to \$18 for three months service.

The computer dating services champion traditional dating etiquette. One brochure states, "it is more desirable for the man to make the first call, of course. Two include dating guidelines that state rules such as "leave apartment or house tours out on your first meetings," and "no excessive drinking on dates."

Williams calls computer dating "gameplaying," and says "They attract the kind of person who is a gamer. He's not interested in finding a compatible mate, he wants to fool around. Selfish motives are involved. Maybe it's sex he's after," he said.

Truthful?

Williams also said there is no way of telling if computer dating subscribers fill their questionnaires out truthfully.

"There's nothing wrong with the machines, it's the people who feed them that feed them wrong," he said. "Some guy may write that he's six-foot-three and weighs 160 pounds. Then you see him and he's five-foot-three and weighs 300!" he said.

For those who are interested in finding someone they are "scientifically" compatible with, addresses and phone numbers of dating services mentioned in this article can probably be found in the advertising section of any local newspaper.

But for those who find the new Yenta a little too cold or coniving - why not give the old fashioned "hit and miss method" another whirl?

Vets can expect delay of government checks

By Ed Hartzler

The new short semester, a computer error and poor communication between two offices in the Veterans Administration may delay the arrival of January GI benefit checks.

The checks in question would pay veterans for the last 10 days of December and the entire month of January.

Charles Russell, SF State director of veterans affairs, said the problem first arose because of the new short semester.

"VA regulations state that if a school suspends classes for a full calendar month, benefits would be discontinued," said Russell. "We got the VA to agree to having January 28 as the first day of the spring semester. That way the veterans would be able to get their checks."

To change the dates, the school had to submit a 1999 and 1999B form to the VA. These are amend-

ment forms showing the new dates.

"Last week the VA called and said that due to a computer error, this new information had been wiped out," said Russell. "The reason they have was that the Certificate of Enrollment cards, which each veteran must submit when he first applies for benefits, had the old dates on them and the computer picked up this information."

Russell said the school had to send photocopies of the new information to the VA.

Although this information was known to the VA's Adjudication Division, which processes all this information, it was not known to the Contact Division, where veterans first go for information. The contact office then directs the veteran to the appropriate department.

"The Contact Department was telling veterans that they were not going to be paid," said Russell. "When we contacted

them, they said that we had just submitted new forms, which was not true."

Russell said the veterans would be paid but he was not sure when.

"The VA says the veterans will receive their checks in mid-January but I'm very pessimistic about this."

Announcements

Bittersweet, an SF State student-run store on 1267 20th Ave., is now an official outlet for UNICEF cards.

The university policy for maximum academic loads will be 19 units for the spring semester, 1974. It will be 15 for graduate students. Students can petition for a waiver of the policy.

The Ralph Bunche Fellowship Program is currently taking applications from Black-American graduate students or undergraduates under 30 years of age. Those interested may pick up application forms from Al Hoffman in LIB 431.

A holiday dance honoring Asa Hilliard, Dean of the School of Education here, will be held Dec. 23 at the Hilton Inn from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The dance, sponsored by the Black Students' Psychological Association here, costs \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Music will be provided by the Mystic Knights. For more information call 873-8292.

Help Wanted

COCKTAIL waitresses, full time or part time. Interview at 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Ask for Pete, 300 Columbus Ave., near Broadway, S.F. Must be over 21. Not topless.

DOORMEN wanted full time or part time. Interview at 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Ask for Pete, 300 Columbus Ave., near Broadway. Must be over 21.

TOPESS dancers, full time or part time. Interview at 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Ask for Pete, 300 Columbus Ave., near Broadway.

UNCLASSIFIED ADS

RULES FOR FREE WANT ADS

1. Turn in unclassified ad form Friday noon before the week you want it to appear. Keep under 20 words.
2. Ads are free to students, faculty, and staff members.
3. If you are advertising a service for money, the cost is 10 cents a word, payable in advance.
4. For non-university advertisers, unclassified ads cost 10 cents a word, payable in advance.
5. Ads which do not run in current edition are not held over and must be resubmitted. The first ads submitted receive priority.
6. Phoenix reserves the right to reject any ad.

LOST: Gold-rimmed glasses, octagonal shape, prescription. Lost on 12/6/73 near BSS building. Call 992-4814 eves.

Mags, tires, tape players, more good stuff. Some new, some used. Andy 9-10 weeknights. Dan 752-3317, 11-11:15 weeknights.

Wanted: 1967 to '70 VW in good condition. Will pay up to \$800. Call Toni, 584-5783

Europe-Israel-Africa Student flights all year round. CONTACT: ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd., No. 4 L.A., Calif. 90049 TEL.: (213) 826-5669 (714) 287-3010

Share 2-bedroom, 2-bath modern apt. Furnished. Quiet place. Man or woman. \$95/mo. 1 am film major. Call in mornings, or night after 9 p.m. 994-2454 or 584-1263. Keep trying.

1968 Pontiac Catalina, \$675. Clean. 1965 Mustang-excellent condition, \$500. Mornings until 11:00; evenings, 6-11. Call Maki, 755-8428.

TYPING-EDITING Thesis Specialist Grammar, spelling, form guaranteed. 564-1806.

For Sale: Ski boots, Rieker size 6. Good condition 5- Adj. buckles. \$15.00. Call 233-9715 after six.

STEREO REPAIR FREE estimates, pickup/delivery. "STEREO MECHANICS" 1950 Union, S.F. 929-0671 until 7 p.m.

For Sale: 1970 MG Midget. White, excellent mechanical and body condition. Receipts on new parts, service record. Must sell. 346-7197

For Sale: '73 Datsun 610 6,000 mi. 4SP, excel. cond. \$2800 firm or refinance bal. of PMTS. 386-2107 after 6 p.m. Factory warranty still good.

LOST: wire-rimmed glasses in light brown case. Kimm 658-8138

Room-mate wanted female or gay male. Sunny Victorian flat. \$70. and utilities. Call 621-1478 after 2 p.m. Ask for Judi.

For Sale: Man's 10-speed bike. Excl. condition. Will accept best offer. Call Bruce 585-2905 eves.

For Sale: Yamaha, 1970, 4000 mi., motor needs cleaning to run. Otherwise OK (Left idle too long) \$200, 681-9817 eves.

For Sale: Mini-bike Honda QA 50, New, never used. Call 756-0814 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Dancers Belt and Necklace. Orig. \$21. Sell for \$13 with finger cymbals. 333-1944.

Affectionate Shaggy pup, licensed, housebroken. Needs good home with yard. Call 665-7188 pm's.

Datsun pick-up with camper and snow tires. Runs well, good gas mileage, \$600. Mark 997-3018.

Housekeeper Female live in no children, no baby-sitting sufficient time for studying. Phone 397-4220 Mon. thru Fri. 9-4.

1971 Honda 350. Runs well. Looks great. Must sell \$400. Steve 626-7013.

For Sale: BSA Spitfire Mark II. Rebuilt engine Cerrani Forks Betov shocks, custom oil tank. \$650, 648-3269 after 6 p.m.

Mature student wanted to share 2 bdrm. unfurnished apt. with male student 15 min. south of SF State in San Bruno. S.W. or Psych. major preferred. Rent \$82.50, deposit \$67.50. 588-3966.

For Sale: '63 Olds. F-85 \$200/or best offer. Call 548-7522.

F50mm Nikon S-2. Very new. \$425. Call Joe - 752-1184 after 5 Mon-Fri. and week-ends, mornings until 5 p.m.

FREE living accom. in exclusive home starting Dec. or Jan. for responsible straight y. man in exchange for yard/home help. Off 280 near Burlingame - 15, 18 mins. from campus. Pref. to vets. Call 342-4211 for interview.

FOR SALE: '54 Mercury 4 door \$100 as is; 93,00 orig. miles, good tires, battery, body, interior cond. Runs well. 388-8947

Money for Blue Chip Stamp books. Will pay \$2.00 per book. Call Tony 931-7911 eves.

For Sale: Skis, Swiss (Attenhauser), French bindings. Never used \$65. Also typewriter Remington Office electric. Power return. Just serviced \$65. Phone 355-0868

Ride wanted: Corte Madera - Campus. Can pay. Tues, Wed, Thurs only 8-5 p.m. Freeway pick-up and drop-off. Quiet person. 924-0165.

I NEVER had a BETTER time in my LIFE than last Nov. 9th. THANK YOU ALL. Large Louis